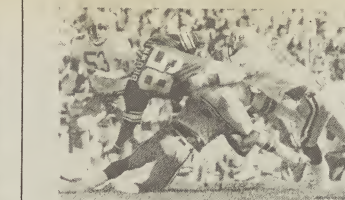


New prospects for old mine

Once a flourishing mining town, Forest City, located 10 miles past the Timpanogas Cave visitor's center in American Fork Canyon, may come back to life. Renewed interest in silver has encouraged some miners to begin prospecting again and, one Utah mining company is going to open the old Yankee Mine in two weeks.

See story page 3.



Cougars win passing duel

After a fast 21-0 first quarter start, the Cougars hung on to defeat Long Beach State 41-25. McMahon passed for more than 300 yards for his third straight game, Eric Lane scored three touchdowns and Clay Brown caught four passes for a game high 88 yards.

See story page 4.

The Daily Universe

Call in news tips to 378-3630; other calls 378-2957 Brigham Young University Provo, Utah Vol. 34 No. 21 Monday, September 29, 1980



BYU coeds watch from the Marriott Center concourse as General Relief Society President Barbara B. Smith speaks to the women of the church stand during last Saturday's churchwide Women's Conference.

Learn, then teach readers instruct

By HEIDI BOLINDER
Universe Staff Writer

Women of the LDS Church were to learn, teach and help then the Relief Society at the annual meeting of the Relief Society General Board.

Addressing the women from the main floor of the Marriott Center, President Spencer W. Kimball, Elder K. Packer, a member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, Barbara B. Smith, President of General Relief Society, her counselors and two members of the Relief Society General Board.

The theme of the meeting was "Learn, then teach." President Kimball paid tribute to his wife for her "unquenchable thirst for knowledge." She has been learning for more than half a century, said President Kimball.

He told women to stay close to the Lord. "Continue to be good mothers, and daughters, so if love and kindness from the world, it is still a place for love in the world," he said.

Other women pursue blindly, they selfishly perceive as their in, but you can be a much-needed for truth, righteousness and ex- in the world," the prophet said. also encouraged women to take charge of church programs so they come strong and balanced. If women are faithful and true, no blessing will be denied them, said Kimball.

Men belong to the greatest organization of the world, Relief Society, said Elder Packer. "If you live these principles, angels cannot be denied from being your associates." Every yearning can be fulfilled if you devote yourselves to Relief Society, Elder Packer said. "Your organization was organized after the plan of, and under the authority of the priesthood."

counsel of Barbara B. Smith. She told women to "lengthen our stride," and take the Gospel to all nations.

Be active in Relief Society and develop a bond of sisterhood, Mrs. Smith said. "Go forth from this meeting, determined to teach."

"Value yourself," said Mrs. Smith, because each woman has the potential to become like Christ. "Prepare to rule and reign forever."

Mary F. Foulger and Addie Fuhrman, both members of the Relief Society General Board also gave counsel to the women of the church.

"Women should make their homes a holy place in which to stand," said Mrs. Foulger. A mother's arms will protect against fear, harm and evil, she said.

"Hope, faith and charity are three principles that help us live and love the law of Christ," said Mrs. Fuhrman.

"The Lord saw our similarities, as well as our differences, and valued both," she said. "From this, He created Relief Society, to teach the needs of all women."

A mother should provide an environment for children to grow into Godhood, said Shirley W. Thomas, first counselor, Relief Society General Board. Relief Society helps women find a place in their lives for learning.

Homemaking is the most important business of the world, said Marian R. Boyer, second counselor, Relief Society General Board. Home should be a place of learning, she said. "Through Relief Society a woman can learn how to organize and provide every needful thing," said Mrs. Boyer.

One of the world's foremost authorities on Egypt will present an illustrated address at the BYU forum assembly Tuesday in the Marriott Center.

The public is invited to the 10 a.m. slide-lecture by Dr. I.E.S. Edwards, noted British Egyptologist who was keeper of Egyptian Antiquities at the British Museum for nearly 20 years. His address is entitled "Funerary Magic and the Egyptian Pyramid."

The talk will be televised on KBYU-TV, Channel 11, three times: Oct. 14,

U.N. asks for end of war

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The U.N. Security Council unanimously adopted a resolution late Sunday calling on Iran and Iraq to stop fighting and accept help in settling their differences.

The resolution, sponsored by Mexico, called on other countries to avoid widening the conflict, supported U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim's offer to help work out a settlement and asked him to report in 48 hours on the result of those efforts.

After the vote, Waldheim said his ability to meet that deadline "may depend on the responses of the parties."

"I take this opportunity to appeal to them to respond as soon as possible," he said.

Iran, Iraq battle over cities

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraq said Sunday its forces punched 50 miles inside Iran and were battling for control of three major cities in Iran's oil heartland. Iran denied the Iraqi claims and said the Iranian air force was attacking "enemy units that have penetrated into our beloved homeland."

President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq of Pakistan was on a peace mission to Tehran and Baghdad, but there was no indication either side was ready to end the week-long war between the neighboring Persian Gulf oil countries.

Tehran radio said Iran's Parliament met in a closed session to consider the war situation, but that there was no discussion of the fate of 52 American hostages held captive since Nov. 4.

Iraq claimed the capture of Ahwaz, capital of Iran's oil province, and Iraqi forces were reported to have taken Khorramshahr and besieging Abadan and Dezful. Baghdad said its troops had crossed the Karkheh River defense line of Dezful, 70 miles north of Ahwaz, and that "the town is doomed."

1983 completion target

Downtown mall project underway

By STEVE MCARTHUR
Universe Staff Writer

The Provo mall is underway after being in the planning stages for more than a year, and is on target for its 1983 completion date according to Ron Madsen, Director of the Provo redevelopment agency.

Madsen said the community will benefit from the project because the additional revenue which will come to the Provo area in the form of increased sales tax.

"Provo has a disproportionate number of tax exempt properties so the taxes that might be brought in by property tax have to be brought in through sales tax," Madsen said.

The Provo mall project, which Madsen said will probably cost somewhere between \$50 and \$60 million, is to be funded by an Urban Development Action Grant from the federal government.

"In order to apply for the grant, one has to show where financing is to come from, and commitments must be obtained from two to four large stores and a hundred small stores to move into the mall once it has been completed," Madsen said.

The project is to cover six city blocks between Center Street and 200 North and from 200 West to 800 West. No one has actually committed themselves to move in, he said.

Mrs. Emma Chittcock owner and operator of the Cottage Health Foods store is opposed to the project and said, "It's foolish for Provo to go into debt in today's uncertain economy."

Mrs. Chittcock, who has had to relocate for several projects including Sears in Provo and the University Mall in Orem said she was not justly compensated when she has had to move. She also said she could not move into the mall because of high rent.

Lou Christensen owner of Lou's Barber Shop said "it will put me out of business, I'll be on the outside looking in."

Christensen said he has mixed emotions about the project. "It will benefit the community, but why not build in another spot."

Pyramids topic of forum

at 8 p.m.; Oct. 15, at 2 p.m.; Oct. 19, at 8 p.m.

Edwards observes that alone among the Seven Wonders of the World, the pyramids of Egypt have survived although not unharmed. The earliest pyramids were built in the form of steps, but they were soon superseded by geometrically true pyramids.

Each form had its own special significance which reflected the ideas of its time concerning the nature of the Next World.

Larry Huntsman, manager of Business Interiors, said "We were against it at first because we had only been open for about a month and they were talking about tearing us down; Now, they say maybe they will build around us."

Huntsman said the mall is a good idea because of the additional revenues it will bring in. He hopes he will receive a help to relocate across the street from the mall.

If he can't relocate there he said he will probably move to Orem. "We don't want to pay rent to the mall, we own this property," he said.

He added that no one has approached him yet to talk about any kind of relocation plans.

Jim and John Wudel, owners of Jimba's on Center Street in Provo say, "for the benefit of Provo we will go along with them," Jim Wudel said, "but they shouldn't punish the people now because the councilmen fouled up years ago."

"The city is going to pay people only the bare minimum price for their property. A lot of people in this area can't afford to relocate, where are they going to go?" he said.

The talk of the project is hurting business now because no one wants to put money into their stores for improvements, he said, while banks won't make improvement loans



Jim Wudel, co-owner of Jimba's restaurant takes care of his business which may be threatened by the Provo mall downtown. He claims plans for the mall are dis-

because they don't know if the investment will pay off, he said.

John Wudel agrees with his brother Jim that the relocation talk so far has been unsatisfactory and adds "If they are going to make people move they should pay the total cost of replacement of property and the cost to move to another location and get re-established."

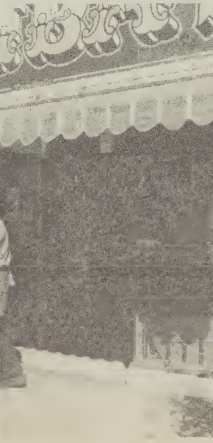
Louise A. Durey, a resident of the downtown area who will be forced to move when the project begins said, they're a little slow, they should've built it before the competition got so tough."

When asked what kind of relocation plans had been offered she said, "My house is paid for and on my social security check I can't be paying rent. They've got to talk price and ask me if I want to sell. So far they've only said what they want to do."

Another resident of the area, Orena Hoover, said "If it will help the city, I'm for it as long as they'll give me a fair price for my home so I can get another nice house." Mrs. Hoover said so far no one has talked about a price for her house.

Madsen said "People will be justly compensated for the moves and adjustments they have to make."

He added the project is necessary for the community because of Provo's



rupting present downtown growth because fear of forcing stores to relocate in the near future makes improvement loans difficult to obtain.

Group opposes HEW grant

BOUNTIFUL, Utah (AP) — The Wasatch Front Regional Council has decided to send a letter to the federal government protesting its funding of a planned parenthood program despite council objections.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare recently awarded a \$93,600 grant to Rocky Mountain Planned Parenthood to pay for a training program.

Morgan County Commissioner Don Turner said the Davis, Weber, Tooele, Salt Lake and Morgan Councils of Governments all disapproved the grant request.

But HEW officials told the regional council in a letter it must accept the grant by federal law. The law requires funding of training programs for family planning.

Early risers conserve energy

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — In the name of energy conservation, Yale University is trying to rouse students out of bed by offering popular courses early in the morning.

"Yale students usually stay up very late at night and sleep in," said college Dean Howard Lamar. "Studies show that changing this habit will cut energy consumptions significantly."

This semester, Lamar moved the time of his popular history course, "History of the Trans-Mississippi West" — also known as "Cowboys and Indians" — to 8:30 a.m.

"To my surprise, it seems to be working," Lamar said, noting that he has as many students in his course as he did when he offered it late in the morning.

large number of tax exempt properties. Provo's two sources of income are property tax and sales tax.

"If the people who live on or work at those places shop in Provo then the services, they use can be paid for through the sales tax they pay," he said.

"If they shop in other areas they receive all the benefits of the road maintenance, police protection and other services the city provides but they don't help pay for those services they use."

A poll taken on the BYU campus indicated that many of the students would prefer to have a nice shopping area in downtown Provo closer to the campus, he said.

"BYU is a very large tax exempt property with a lot of people who benefit from city services, but actually they don't pay for them because most students don't shop in Provo," Madsen said.

He said he doesn't think there will be much competition between the Provo project and shops in Orem because "there are enough people in Utah County to shop both places."

Bob Cnaan, director of public affairs for the University Mall said, "I don't see the possibility of a large mall being built in Provo because of the amount of money involved."

Universe photo by Michael McCusin



Weight room equipment is used by an Orem resident in the city's \$3.6-million recreation center, which also features swimming, racquetball and other sports.

Defense evacuation planned

By BILL HICKMAN
Monday Edition Editor

At first mention, the names Vernal, Roosevelt, Monarch and Mountain Home probably won't mean anything to you. They are just a few of the scores of small Utah towns we often make fun of and wonder why anyone would want to live there.

But in spite of all the flack small towns receive, the people of Utah and the entire country should be thankful for them. In the event of a nuclear attack, rural America would become the haven for the masses in the nation's major cities.

Experts say that nuclear warheads can be delivered with accuracy to 8,000 miles. The amount of destruction a warhead causes naturally depends on its size but, for example, a five-megaton bomb would completely level almost all homes and buildings within an eight-mile range.

The effects of the radioactive fallout following the blast would depend on one's distance from the explosion, the direction of the wind and the mode of protection used.

James Tracy, Utah County Civil Defense director put it best when he said, "the best place for people to be is away from the bomb."

That philosophy has

been implemented where possible, in the form of a nationwide relocation plan, designed to take people residing in densely populated high risk areas and spread them out among the smaller low risk attack communities.

"We are fortunate to have lots of small scattered towns and open space," Tracy said. "People in heavily populated areas like New York or New Jersey have no place to go."

According to the plan laid out for Utah County, the area from Alpine on the north to Spanish Fork on the south has been declared high risk and would be relocated if an attack occurred.

"In the event of a bomb threat," said Tracy, "ideally we will have about five to seven days notice to prepare for and complete the relocation."

Utah County's relocation plan calls for evacuating about 5,600 North to Duchesne County, residents between 5,600 North and 1,650 North are scheduled to go to Uintah County and those from 1,650 South to Spanish Fork would evacuate into southern Utah County.

Tracy said he hopes most BYU students would be able to go home if a crisis occurred,

but that they would be taken care of if they had to stay.

That plan would need to be severely altered if the MX missile is installed, Tracy admitted. "If the MX missile goes in, the entire southern area of the state will not be useable, so we are working with Wyoming, Montana and other states for relocation help."

In the event of a no-notice blast Tracy said Utah County's ability to protect itself is somewhat deficient, but could be easily altered to up to par if some of the fallout shelters in the county were upgraded and prepared for an attack.

"We have 195,000 fallout shelter spaces available, and the latest census figures show we have 217,000 people in the county," he said. "BYU alone has more than 59,000 of those shelter spaces," he added.

"We are also encouraging people to evaluate their homes to see if they can be built up into a fallout shelter," he said. Tracy said the most valuable thing a person can do is prepare a 72-hour emergency kit.

"Page 41 of the 1980 'LDS Welfare Handbook' says each family should create an

emergency kit they can pick up and leave with at any time," he said.

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Recreation, fun offered at center

By KEVIN ALLAN
Asst. News Editor

Nine months and more than 400,000 "units of participation" after its grand opening last December, the Orem Recreation Center has been "very well received," according to the city's recreation director.

"The multi-purpose recreation facility is located at 580 W. 165 South and is open from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. The center specifically caters to Orem residents, but everyone is welcome."

For \$2, adults (age 19 and over) can buy a day pass for the entire facility. The pool and track can be used for \$1.50. Lower rates are offered for youth, and the center also sells passes.

"Our programs are becoming established and accepted by the community," said Jerry Ortiz, director of recreation for Orem City. "I feel the facility is definitely well known both statewide, and throughout the Pacific southwest area. We've received inquiries concerning it from communities as far away as California."

The sleek complex, with facilities for everything from swimming to target practice, has also been doing well financially, Ortiz continued.

"Our revenues look quite promising," he said. "We've brought in about \$400,000 in nine months."

That money, he explained, has come mainly from daily admission charges, although the recreation center also offers "an extensive pass program." The Annual and semi-annual passes are offered for families, youths, adults and senior citizens, he said.

Prices vary from a high of \$240 per year for an annual non-resident family pass to a low of \$95 for an annual senior citizen pass.

Single students in Orem can purchase a half-year pass for \$82.50, while the same pass for a Provo resident would cost \$102.50.

And just what does

the pass or daily fee entitle one to? "We are basically set up to provide facilities for informal recreation activities," Ortiz explained.

"In addition, though, we do offer a number of structured activities and classes." A walk through the spacious new building provides one with a glimpse of the recreational opportunities available.

A 50-meter swimming pool and a hydrotherapy pool dominate the west end of building. A 15,000-square-foot gymnasium can accommodate two basketball courts, and volleyball courts, and has bleacher seating for 550 people.

"This is also a multi-purpose area, Ortiz said. "We can have concerts and dances in here as well."

In addition, the recreation center houses 14 racquetball courts, two saunas, ping pong and foosball tables and a weight room complete the list of facilities available.

Though the center is used primarily on an informal basis, it is also equipped to deal with group usage. Ortiz said. "We've had pretty good success with church youth programs using the facilities after hours."

"We have sold about 1,020 passes," he said, "the vast majority of which are family passes." A family-night special is offered every Monday, he continued, which enables entire families to use the facilities at reduced rates.

"Based on pass sales," Ortiz said, "it appears that well over 90 percent of the center's users are from Orem." And that, he said, is the primary intent of the facility.

With the coming of cooler temperatures, Ortiz predicted an upward trend in the amount of use the center will be receiving. "The peak times, so far, have been the winter months."

"From December through April, we were just packed and we assume that things will really start to pick up again in the next few months."

For sesquicentennial year

Play provides fitting finale

By NOLAN CRABB
Asst. News Editor

Sept. 24 marked the opening night for the musical production of "Zion," a play which LDS church officials say is the last theatrical event honoring the sesquicentennial year.

The play run will continue to run Tuesday and Wednesday with two shows nightly at 6:30 and 9 p.m. in the tabernacle.

Though all available tickets were given out for Wednesday night's performance, there were a lot of empty seats in the tabernacle, LDS Church Activities Committee officials said.

"We gave out all the tickets," said Patty MacFarlane activities committee secretary, "but apparently people forgot they had them."

"We're going to be giving out a few more tickets than the tabernacle will hold as a result of the crowd," she said in an interview Thursday. "There were close to 5,000 people on hand for the first performances."

Activities committee officials said all tickets for the performances were given out with the exception of a few reserved for out-of-town conference visitors.

"Anyone who wants to take their chances and stand in the door hoping to get in, can do it," one official said, "but the tickets are gone."

The production is made up of an 825-member cast of live actors, dancers and singers, with the entire production staff totaling 1,200 people.

Nine slide projectors and two movie projectors stand in the foreground to produce a multi-image picture projected on a 20 ft. by 30 ft. screen which depicts events in

the LDS history of the LDS Church.

The script, which is built around the documented accounts of the LDS lives of early members of the church, is augmented by the multi-image scenes which last from 30 seconds to three minutes.

"I think that the special effects of multi-image will help 'Zion' fill out the full measure of its message," said Don O. Thorpe, multi-image producer.

Church officials said the slides and film are synchronized by a computer which keeps the music and films together to within one one-hundredth of a second. The production is enhanced by a 300 voice choir with a 95 piece orchestra under the direction of Robert C. Bowden, conductor of the Mormon Youth Symphony.

"Most of the music comes from traditional hymns," said Merrill Bradshaw, faculty member and resident composer at BYU. "I have composed two original pieces for the production."

The play has a variety of musical selections, including one unusual oriental-sounding arrangement of "O, My Father."

The arrangement is so unusual the audience

must listen carefully to recognize the piece.

Two of the newly composed hymns for the play may be included in the LDS hymn book to be published in the fall, according to a press release from the LDS church.

"The play is supplemented by taped statements from President Kimball, emphasizing the worldwide scope of the church."

The play involves the audience in a most unusual way by depicting the 1849 24th of July celebration.

The Nauvoo Brass Band marches throughout the tabernacle and the audience is brought close to the action as the parade takes a route along the building's aisles.

The choir and orchestra work closely together to produce crisp, well-correlated sounds and the projection of the choir was remarkable and easily heard in the back of the building.

The play was lived by a group of talented singers depicting builders of the Salt Lake Temple, singing in the old-fashion barber-shop quartet style.

The quartet was a little heavy and their concentration on the scene could have been reduced without

hurting the content of the play.

The LDS Church's missionary program is also heavily emphasized. The worldwide scope of the program was effectively portrayed by a group of small children singing the LDS children's song "I Hope They Call Me On a Mission" in several languages simultaneously.

The history of the church is carefully depicted and made more personable through the eyes of various members of the church.

The Daily Universe

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BYU SOUND

Elder Mark E. Petersen

Apostle talks of covenants

By LOIS M. BLAKE
Universe Staff Writer

Elder Mark E. Petersen, a senior member of the LDS Quorum of the Twelve, said the two most solemn ordinances of the church are the sacrament of the Lord's supper and baptism by immersion for the remission of sins.

These ordinances are the greatest, he said, speaking at a 14-stake fireside in the Marriott Center, because they relate to Christ's atonement. He also spoke of Latter-day Saints being a covenant people.

In a preface to his remarks, Elder Petersen said according to Missionary Training Center President Joe Christensen, 2,211 missionaries were present.

Saying it is the largest group of missionaries ever gathered under one roof, Elder Petersen asked the missionaries to stand and they received a round of applause from the audience.

The salvation of all, said Elder Petersen, depends upon Christ's atonement.

"For every law there is a punishment," he said. "If we break the law, we receive the punishment,

but if we repent, the suffering of Christ pays the penalty, and that's how he is our savior."

Christ began his suffering in the Garden of Gethsemane, Elder Petersen said. He referred to remarks Elder Bruce R. McConkie of the Quorum of the Twelve made in a meeting Sunday morning.

According to Elder McConkie, Christ suffered tremendously in Gethsemane. While most pictures show the Savior kneeling in prayer, said Elder Petersen, the suffering was so infinite that Christ fell prostrate on the ground and cried out to let the "cup pass."

When one partakes of the sacrament, Elder Petersen said, he witnesses to God he not only takes upon himself Christ's name, but he pledges by the very crucifixion to always remember him and keep the commandments.

"Jesus didn't say venerate the cross," Elder Petersen said. "He said, 'partake of the sacrament.'"

He said baptism by immersion for the remission of sins by the proper authority is a symbol of the resurrection, the

second part of Christ's atonement.

There is no other form of baptism that is baptism, he said, because only immersion represents the burial of Christ. Jesus was in the grave and came forth, and burial with him is symbolized by immersion.

Elder Petersen said one covenants when baptized to take the name of Christ, to serve Christ till the end and to manifest this by his works. The covenant is renewed with the taking of the sacrament.

"Latter-day Saints are a covenant people,"

he said. While Jews are one part of the covenant because they are descendants of Abraham through Judah, he said, "they have not made personal covenants."

Elder Petersen said Latter-day Saints are descendants through Joseph of Egypt. As holders of the priesthood, he said, the Saints stand as heads of the 12 tribes of Israel.

Latter-day Saints at home, he said, should never be casual about religion. "God expects enthusiasm from us," he said, "and a determination to live every principle."

"It won't do us any good," Elder Petersen said, "if we don't keep the commandments. The saving blood of Christ will not save us in our wickedness."

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Morning Session—

"The Utah Economy," "Super Trust," "Estate, Gift, and Fiduciary Income Tax", Hotel Utah.

Afternoon Session—

"Planning for the '80's," "Estate Planning for Wives and Widows," "Estate Planning for Women," and more—Hotel Utah.

Evening Session—7:30 p.m.

"Get your Knees Off of My Chest," by J. Willard Marriott, University of Utah Student Union Building.

All tickets must be shown with student I.D. for admission. Evening ticket with I.D. good for all three sessions. Tickets available at:

College of Law, 348 JRCB MBA Office, A253 JKBA
College of Business Management, 395 JKB.

Intellectual diversity encouraged by Bell

By TAMMI WRIGHT
Universe Staff Writer

Mavericks, mudwompers and fence-jumpers have a place at BYU, Eloise Bell, associate professor of English at BYU, told listeners during a "Let's Talk" lecture last week.

Students who feel out of step with BYU should realize that they are not alone, Miss Bell said.

"In every group there are students who are intellectual, non-conformists," she said. "The best kept secret at BYU is its diversity of students."

"College campuses have personalities just like people," Miss Bell said. "Order, stability and the health of the community are highly valued at BYU. Non-conformity will never be in at BYU."

Students who choose to attend other schools should not feel they are suffering from spiritual blight, Miss Bell said. "There are devoted LDS students and professors at many other universities, including Harvard, Yale, Brown and Stanford."

Miss Bell quoted Hugh B. Brown, late member of the LDS

Council of the Twelve, as saying "Freedom of mind must be preserved in education and religion. We must be unafraid to express our thoughts."

"The LDS religion is full of apparent paradoxes such as 'turn the other cheek' and 'I bring not peace but a sword,'" Miss Bell said.

"In the struggle to resolve these paradoxes we grow in spiritual wisdom. To dismiss or deny these paradoxes—to give easy answers—is in part to thwart the glorious plan established for our growth."

It takes a great amount of courage to question traditional ideas, Miss Bell said. "But we need to have the courage to go to the end of our thoughts and think for ourselves."

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Miss Bell quoted Hugh B. Brown, late member of the LDS

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Universe photo by Lee Davidson

ns of the old Pacific Mine at Forest City in American Fork Canyon are reminders of city which thrived there. The city may gain new life as mining operations are scheduled to begin within several weeks in the old ghost town which reached its peak during the 1870s.

Old Utah silver mining town gains life as miners return

By E DAVIDSON
Universe Editor

Thousands of people in the booming mining town for years, now only cracked foundations, decaying buildings and abandoned mines are the evidence that City in American Canyon ever existed.

There are signs that life may again be breathing in the town, which gave the area its first life and led to the town's growth.

"Salt Lake mining is opening up a new era in the history of the state," said City townsite, renewed interest is shown by prospectors who are searching for silver deposits in the canyon.

Forest City was born in 1870 after the great strikes of 1868-69 in the "other side" of the mountain, led to mining in American Canyon and the town of a mining town.

The townsite is 110 miles up the canyon from the town of Timpanogas and 4.4 miles east of the town of Forest City. The townsite is on the dirt road leading toward the Basin and Basin and City.

The narrow-gauge railroad was constructed from the town to the present site of the Tibble Fork Reservoir in 1904 when further exploration revealed more good ore and the mines were opened.

There were sporadic, small-time operations on various claims, but they generally yielded only sufficient ore to buy a prospector his grub for the next week, reported Carr.

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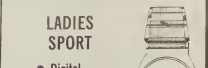
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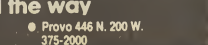
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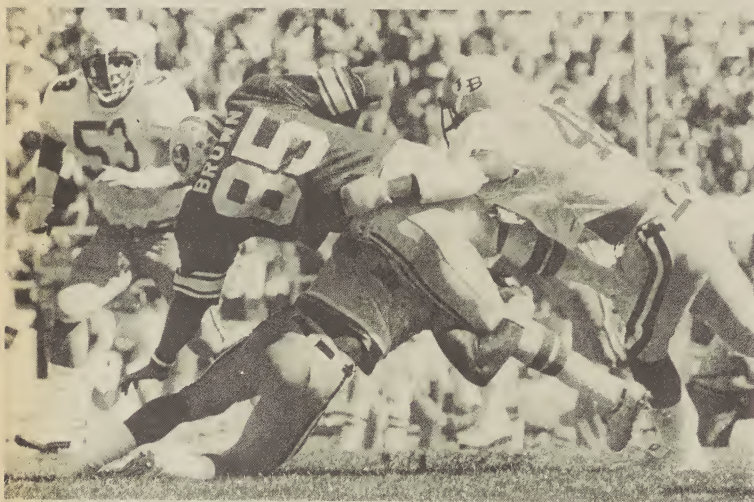
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Sports



Universe photo by Randy Spencer

Pushed and pulled by the Long Beach defenders, tight and Clay Brown struggles for a couple more yards in the 41-25 victory over Long Beach State. Although Brown couldn't

claim one of the six BYU touchdowns, he still finished the game with 98 yards in four carries.

Y. Long Beach football stats

Long Beach St. — Brigham Young, Stats.
 Long Beach St. 0 6 13 6-25
 Brigham Young 21 7 0 13-41
 BYU — Lane 5 run, Gunther kick
 BYU — Jones 20 pass from McMahon, Gunther kick
 BYU — Bragg 28 pass from McMahon, Gunther kick
 LBS — Duddridge 25 pass from Starkey, run failed
 BYU — Davis 2 pass from McMahon, Gunther kick
 LBS — Wilson 1 run, pass failed
 LBS — Wilson 1 run, Peterson kick
 BYU — Lane 1 run, Gunther kick
 BYU — Lane 13 pass from McMahon, kick failed
 LBS — Johnson 12 pass from Starkey, pass failed

LBS BYU	
First downs	20 38
Rushes-yards	41-145 32-140
Passing yards	184 357
Return yards	102 43
Fumbles	20-37-4 28-49-1
Punts	4-43 6-43
Fumbles-lost	1-1 1-1
Penalties-yards	13-102 11-126

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING — Long Beach St., Starkey 8-44, Duddridge 10-46, Brigham Young, Lane 11-38, Phillips 8-54.
PASSING — Long Beach St., Starkey 20-35-4-184, Brigham Young, McMahon 25-42-1-339, Byler 3-7-0-18.
RECEIVING — Long Beach St., Williams 5-46, Duddridge 4-51, Johnson 4-43, Brigham Young, Lane 10-68, Brown 4-98, Bragg 4-49.

Bombs fly against Long Beach

By GORDON MONSON
 Universe Staff Writer

More than likely, BYU launched more bombs at Long Beach State Saturday than Iraq has flung at the Ayatollah.

It was bombs away in Cougar Stadium as BYU blew out the 49ers, 41-25. The Cougars put the ball in the air 49 times, completing 28 passes en route to their third victory of the season.

Cougar quarterback, Jim McMahon, hit on 60 percent of his passes for his third consecutive 300-plus-yards game. McMahon spotted tight end Clay Brown four times for a game-high 98 yards. "To have the kind of offense BYU has, you must have a great tight end, and they have one of the best tight ends I've ever seen," said LBS Coach Dave Currey. Little doubt about it — Brown had a solid game, but he wasn't alone.

Running back Eric Lane brought in 10 passes for 68 yards, and rolled up an additional 96 yards on the ground. The 6-0 senior scored three touchdowns, two

on the ground and one through the air. It was the first time Lane has had a chance to show his abilities since suffering an injury in the New Mexico game. Long Beach saw more than enough offense from number 36.

Wide receiver Matt Bragg caught four tosses for 69 yards and one touchdown. Wide receivers Lloyd Jones and Bill Davis each hauled in a touchdown pass from McMahon. And tailback Scott Phillips ran for 58 yards in nine carries. The LBS defense saw more than enough from everyone on BYU's offensive unit.

Defensively the Cougars gave up 329 yards to the

49ers. Long Beach did a little bombing of its own. But BYU toughened up when it had to keep the potent Long Beach attack controlled. Linebacker Glen Reid led the defense, which pulled down four important interceptions off LBS quarterback Kevin Starkey. Bob Prested, Bill Schoepflin, Mark Brady, and Tom Holmoe (who also blocked a punt) picked off a pass each. Three of the four interceptions set up touchdown drives for BYU.

Apart from his four interceptions, Starkey moved the ball with some success against the Cougars. He completed 20 of 35 passes for 184 yards and ran for another 44 yards.

Kittens tossed by USU

By BECKY COLLYER
 Universe Staff Writer

The BYU Kittens battled the Utah State jayvee squad in a scrimmage Friday in Logan and were handed their first defeat in a 16-6 upset.

BYU had the ball inside the USU 10-yard line seven times during the game but couldn't score. "We would get down to the goal line and couldn't punch it in because we don't get to practice that phase of our game," said BYU JV Coach Lance Reynolds.

"USU hurt us with their I-toss running plays which were tailbacks running on the sweep," Lance said, "but we adjusted in the second half, and I think we got over 500 yards total offense in the game."

Field hockey team ties in tourney

A 1-1 conference tie with Colorado and another 1-1 standoff with the Utah Club team overshadowed a 3-0 loss at the hands of Boise State as the BYU women's field hockey team opened season play in Provo over the weekend.

Fourth-year Cougar coach Jean Bathgate was satisfied with the squad's effort, saying the team "played better than she had thought they might."

"We played aggressively," Bathgate said.

Kent Baer, USU varsity linebacker coach, said the USU JV team played good defense and had a couple of goal-line stands.

Flanker Fred Fernandez scored six for USU in both the first and second quarters. Each extra point attempts kicked by Dale Money were good.

BYU's only scores came on field goals by Lee Johnson, a freshman from Houston, Texas, in the second and third quarters.

In the fourth quarter USU scored a two-point safety when tackle Jason Mellon caught BYU quarterback Gym Kimball in the end zone.

Because the scrimmage was not a regular play game the statistics won't count for this year's season play.

Friday the Cougars got a key goal from left-winger Barb Curtis as they battled conference foe Colorado to a 1-1 deadlock. BYU then had to play a back-to-back contest with a tough Boise State squad, losing a 3-0 decision. The Utah Club team and Colorado tied 1-1 in Friday's remaining action.

In Saturday's play Boise State and Colorado battled to a 1-1 draw. The Utah Club team then dealt a tired Boise State team a surprising 2-0 defeat.

In the day's concluding match-up, BYU, thanks to a Marie Bone goal, posted a 1-1 tie with the Utah Club.

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Scorecard

COLLEGE FOOTBALL SCORES

Miami, Fla. 16, Florida St. 9
SE Louisiana 28, Illinois St. 2
Stanford 31, Oklahoma 8
New-Las Vegas 56, Colorado St. 15
Oregon 34, Washington 10
UCLA 35, Wisconsin 0
Washington St. 31, Army 18
Wyoming 45, Hawaii 20
Columbia 6, Lafayette 0
Clemson 17, W. Carolina 10
N. Carolina 17, Maryland 3
Tennessee 42, Auburn 0
Virginia 20, Duke 17
Indiana 49, Colorado 7
Texas 35, Oregon St. 0
Oregon Tech 20, Pacific Ore. 0
Baylor 11, Texas Tech 3
Houston 34, N. Texas St. 17
Southern Meth. 52, Texas Arlington 16
New Mexico 52, New Mexico St. 19
Utah 27, Fresno St. 12
South 24, Minnesota 7
Oklahoma 34, Arkansas St. 21
Arkansas 13, Tulsa 10
Nebraska 21, Penn St. 7
Alabama 41, Vanderbilt 0
Air Force 20, Illinois 20, tie
Iowa St. 10, Iowa 7
Ohio St. 38, Arizona St. 21
Pittsburgh 36, Temple 2
Florida 21, Mississippi St. 15
Kentucky 21, Bowling Green 20
Missouri 31, San Diego St. 7
S. Carolina 17, Michigan 14

OKLAHOMA UPSET
NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Sophomore quarterback John Elway fired three touchdown passes and burned fourth-ranked Oklahoma with some timely running as he led Stanford to a 31-14 upset Saturday. Elway hit on 14 of 25 passes for 187 yards as the Cardinals jumped to a 17-0 halftime advantage on the rain-soaked artificial turf of Owen Field.

Lack of experience was the disadvantage for BYU in the final game against Texas Tech, with Texas winning three out of four sets. Val de Poortales showed her playing maturity as she maintained her consistency throughout the game. With three starting players on the bench and Andi Westover rotating in and out, BYU was still able to place within the top six teams. Members of the All-Tournament Team were Jo Ellen Vrazel, USU; Lauren Goebel, USU; Connie Pittman, TTU; Patti Snyder, PSU; Cayle Olsen, CSU-LB; and Theresa Noggler UT-A. Karolyn Kirby of Utah State was named most valuable player.

BYU came back Saturday morning against Colorado State and won three sets out of five with Karin Knudsen playing exceptionally well as she slammed several off-hand hits from the right front. Lack of experience was the disadvantage for BYU in the final game against Texas Tech, with Texas winning three out of four sets. Val de Poortales showed her playing maturity as she maintained her consistency throughout the game. With three starting players on the bench and Andi Westover rotating in and out, BYU was still able to place within the top six teams. Members of the All-Tournament Team were Jo Ellen Vrazel, USU; Lauren Goebel, USU; Connie Pittman, TTU; Patti Snyder, PSU; Cayle Olsen, CSU-LB; and Theresa Noggler UT-A. Karolyn Kirby of Utah State was named most valuable player.

March, was the second player taken in last spring's NBA draft, behind Purdue's Joe Barry Carroll. There had been speculation that Griffith might choose to play in Europe in he couldn't reach contract terms with the Jazz. "It's a very fair contract," said Phillip Marantz, attorney for the Jazz. "Hopefully, it's the product of these kinds of negotiations." "That (game in his hometown) wasn't the catalyst to reaching terms," said Marantz. "What made the deal was that we came to terms."

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Miami 3-1 0.750 65 66
New England 2-1 0.667 92 85
Baltimore 2-2 0.500 88 76
N.Y. Jets 0-4 0.000 72 109
Central
Pittsburgh 3-1 0.750 117 67
Houston 3-1 0.750 87 64
Cleveland 2-2 0.500 78 90
Cincinnati 1-3 0.250 68 75
West
San Diego 4-0 1.000 118 57
Oakland 2-2 0.500 82 89
Seattle 2-2 0.500 75 87
Denver 1-2 0.333 69 77
Kansas City 0-4 0.000 50 88

NATIONAL CONFERENCE
East
Philadelphia 3-1 0.750 118 40
Dallas 3-1 0.750 93 68
St. Louis 1-3 0.250 87 99
N.Y. Giants 1-3 0.250 72 121
Washington 1-3 0.250 47 76
Central
Detroit 4-0 1.000 117 41
Minnesota 2-2 0.500 72 106
Tampa Bay 2-2 0.500 71 83
Green Bay 1-3 0.250 47 114
Chicago 1-3 0.250 45 87
West
San Francisco 3-1 0.750 104 91
Los Angeles 2-2 0.500 108 79
Atlanta 2-2 0.500 97 82
New Orleans 0-4 0.000 68 104

Sunday's Games
Pittsburgh 38, Chicago 37
Cleveland 34, Tampa Bay 27
Dallas 28, Green Bay 7
Houston 13, Cincinnati 10
Los Angeles 28, New York Giants 7
Detroit 17, Minnesota 7
Miami 21, New Orleans 16
Buffalo 24, Oakland 7
St. Louis 24, Philadelphia 14
Atlanta 20, San Francisco 17

Baltimore 35, New York Jets 21

San Diego 44, Kansas City 7
Seattle 14, Washington 0

CRENSHAW WINS PGA

NAPA, Calif. (AP) — Ben Crenshaw earned his first tournament title in 26 months, firing a 1-under-par 71 Sunday and winning by a comfortable 4-stroke margin over Jack Renner in Napa's \$300,000 golf tournament.

Tom Watson ended his season on the PGA Tour with a 68 and a third-place finish at the Silverado Country Club, where he joined the tour nine years ago. Crenshaw finished with a 72-hole total of 272, three over the tournament record set by Billy Casper in 1971. Renner closed with a 70 for his 276.

The tournament, the Anheuser-Busch Classic, closed its Napa run Sunday. It is moving to Williamsburg, Va., next year.

Watson tied tour rookie Gary Hallberg for third place at 278 and won \$17,400, increasing his single-season money-winning record to \$550,808, not counting

the \$59,000 he earned by winning the British Open. He placed in the top 10 for the 103rd time in 22 tour events this year and finished with a scoring average of 69.95 strokes, second only to Lee Trevino's 69.71.

NATIONAL BASEBALL LEAGUE

Saturday's Games
St. Louis 4, New York 2
Montreal 4, Philadelphia 3
Chicago 2, Pittsburgh 0
Houston 2, Cincinnati 0
San Francisco 2, Atlanta 1
Los Angeles 6, San Diego 4

Sunday's Games
New York 8, St. Louis 0
San Francisco at Atlanta, p.p.d.
San Diego 7, Los Angeles 5

AMERICAN BASEBALL LEAGUE

Saturday's Games
Minnesota 8, Kansas City 3
Cincinnati 8, Houston 5
Cleveland 6, Baltimore 5

Sunday's Games
Detroit 5, New York 1
Chicago 6, California 4
Oakland 7, Milwaukee 4
Texas 7, Seattle 5

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Sunday's Games

Detroit 5, New York 1
Chicago 6, California 4
Oakland 7, Milwaukee 4
Texas 7, Seattle 5

Sunday's Games

Detroit 5, New York 1
Chicago 6, California 4
Oakland 7, Milwaukee 4
Texas 7, Seattle 5

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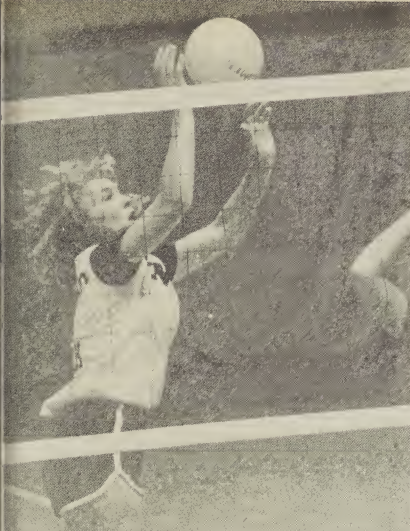
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Universe photo by Gerry Bryant

atter from the Texas Tech volleyball team lifts the ball up for a team in a tournament match Friday. Texas Tech finished fifth in the BYU national tourney, in which nationally ranked Utah State took first. finished sixth.

SU served top honors

By MARILYN HANSEN
Universe Staff Writer

BYU preview invitational tournament for women's volleyball came to a Saturday night with BYU placth and Utah State going home op honors.

J spikers remained undefeated Friday afternoon when they were adowed by Texas Tech and Per-State. Coach Elaine Michaelis he felt good about the team s losses. "I felt they played well. The opposing teams were od teams."

h State, ranked eighth in ason polls, defeated Texas ton in the finals 15-7, 15-12, 15-6 overwhelming strength and hitting led USU to its triumph. State-Long Beach took third, went to Portland State, and Tech finished fifth.

iffifth signs with Jazz

JISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — All-ca guard Darrell Griffith, scored nts in his pro debut Saturday after signing a contract Saturday he National Basketball Association Jazz. The Jazz overcame the in Pacers in a 107-105 exhibition

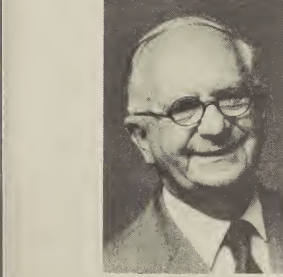
fifth signed a five-year contract on press conference. His average will be in the neighborhood of 400 annually.

fifth, who led Louisville to the basketball championship last

March, was the second player taken in last spring's NBA draft, behind Purdue's Joe Barry Carroll. There had been speculation that Griffith might choose to play in Europe in he couldn't reach contract terms with the Jazz. "It's a very fair contract," said Phillip Marantz, attorney for the Jazz. "Hopefully, it's the product of these kinds of negotiations." "That (game in his hometown) wasn't the catalyst to reaching terms," said Marantz. "What made the deal was that we came to terms."

Forum Assembly
Tuesday, September 30
Marriott Center
10:00 a.m.

I.E.S. EDWARDS
British Egyptologist
and Author



QUESTIONS TO BE DISCUSSED

What magical beliefs, apart from what is evident from their contents, can be detected in the Pyramid Texts? Are the same ideas found in later times? How were the pyramids built?

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12 Contracts for Sale

13 Rooms & Board

14 Rooms for Rent

15 Uniforms, Aps, for Rent

16 Roommate Wanted

17 Houses for Rent

18 Single's Home Rentals

19 Roommate Wanted

20 Income Property

21 Houses for Sale

22 Lots & Acreage

23 Coal & Wood

24 Business Opps.

25 Mountain Property

26 Wanted to Buy

27 Livestock

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29 Misc. for Sale

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31 Cameras-Photo Equip.

32 Musical Instruments

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Meecham reflects on job

By DEANA LLOYD
Universe News Editor

"I don't know if Provo is ready to elect a woman," Anagene Meecham said two years ago.

Provo was ready; and since City Commissioner Anagene Meecham was elected she has overseen the operations of such diverse departments as police and fire, parks and recreation, and sanitation.

Contrary to her beliefs of two years ago, the Provo voters supported her overwhelmingly in the election. She won 57 out of 79 districts in the 1977 commission race.

She attributes her success in the election and during office to being well prepared. "I had to appear knowledgeable in the issues and in city operations," Mrs. Meecham said. "I had the summer before the election, and I met with the department heads and citizens concerning the issues."

Even with all her preparation, Mrs. Meecham said that "I never anticipated winning. I trained for two months before I actually took office. It was frightening, but it wasn't perfectly strange. I had been used to relating with people."

Mrs. Meecham has been relating to people for years. She worked as the registrar at Provo High School for seven years, served for two terms on the Provo Library Board, was on the board of

directors of the Women's Chamber of Commerce and was the first woman appointed to the Metropolitan Water Board. She has also worked in Provo's neighborhood program as president and secretary of the Southwest Neighborhood Committee.

"My interest and activity in the community started years ago in school," Mrs. Meecham said. "I have been involved in the PTA and active in the community, though I have never been as active as I should be in a political party."

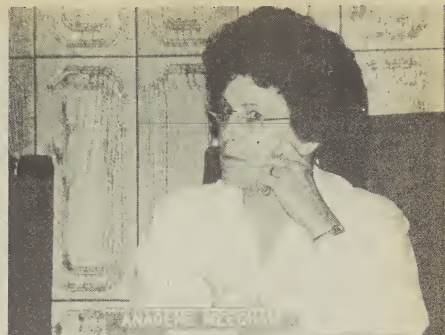
"My biggest problem is that I see both sides of the issue," she said. "This puts me in the middle."

"I am really out front. I can't tell a lie," Mrs. Meecham said. "I tell it like it is."

She has spent hours researching and becoming knowledgeable in the areas she directs, she said. She has a genuine interest in the work and believes that women shouldn't be in the position as a "token woman."

The job hasn't been easy. "There has been some heartaches and long, long hours. I have had a high expectation for myself," Mrs. Meecham said.

Her term in office will end next year. "I don't know if I will run again. It depends on my instincts; on whether I feel the citizens want me to," she said.



Commissioner Anagene Meecham listens intently during a public hearing. She helps make policy on a wide variety of issues.

Author says rewriting is secret to good prose

By TAMMI WRIGHT
Universe Staff Writer

Writing is like composing music said, Rosemary Wells, author and illustrator of several children's books and novels for adolescents, during a lecture at BYU Friday.

"There is the whole work and movements within the work which build to a close," Wells said.

During the lecture Mrs. Wells outlined the steps she uses in the writing process, gave a brief description of her newest book and answered questions from the audience.

"I work banker's hours," she said. "Nine to five, five days a week. I never work at night or on weekends."

The first step in writing a novel is to make an outline of the story, Mrs. Wells said. "This gives you a framework."

Mrs. Wells said she generally tries to write seven to eight pages a day. "I write as well and as fast as I can for six hours, then I go back and go after the words. I use the thesaurus endlessly."

A single page may be rewritten as many as 27 times, Mrs. Wells said. "I rewrite until I get what I want."

Once the manuscript is completed, it is revised once before being submitted to a publisher, Mrs. Wells said. A second revision takes place after the publisher has read the manuscript. "I usually comply with the publisher's suggestions," she said. "They are well thought out."

A final revision takes place after the manuscript has gone to the galleys, Mrs. Wells said.

The speaker said she usually wakes up at about 4 a.m. each morning and mulls over problems with plot or prose for an hour. "I go over and over in my head how I can take one sentence and make it glow."

The swimming pool is also a good place for thought, Mrs. Wells said. "The vivid turquoise water and silver bubbles free my mind to think about my prose."

This creative limbo sometimes makes life difficult, she said. "I'm not a very easy person to live with. Sometimes I dream while I'm cooking and something burns."

Authors are frequently asked where they get their ideas and whether the events in a story really happened, said Mrs. Wells. "Many of the primary characters and plots in my novels are based on people I have known and events I have participated in," she said.

"The Fog Comes On Little Pig Feet" is actually autobiographical, Mrs. Wells said. "And the heroine in 'Leave Well Enough Alone' was my best friend in school."

According to Mrs. Wells, her newest novel is the first that is not at all autobiographical. "The characters, the plot, the whole story is an adventure into my past and a road not taken," she said.

The book, entitled "When No One Was Looking," concerns a young girl caught up in the world of professional tennis. "It is full of passionate people who are wise and stupid, lov-

ing and hateful at the same time," Mrs. Wells said.

We need to know how fierce competition affects children Mrs. Wells said. "We need to know what happens to kids who are excused from school at one to practice five hours a day."

Six months of research were required to prepare for writing

the novel, she said. "I traveled around learning about tennis. I learned about the scoring method, the rules, the whole system."

While conducting her research, Mrs. Wells said she did not tell people that she was writing fiction. "I asked a lot of red-herring questions," she said. "Then I would sit for hours and listen to family conversations."

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There are 40 girls in this year's Pageant and voting for Miss Brigham Young University 1980 will be done on a popular basis in addition to talent, poise, and beauty. So, cast your ballot for the girl of your choice Tuesday, Sept. 30 or Wednesday, Oct. 1 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. or 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 2. All voting will be done in the Step Down Lounge ELWC. Also final judging will be done Thursday evening at the Pageant.

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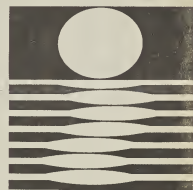
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